

Three ponies and carts to be given away. Beginning October ist we propose to give away three dear little penies and carts—one at the end of each month for the next three months. The conditions are very simple. Any little toy or cirl under sixteen years of age has a chance to obtain one. The one eccuring the largest amount of sales for us during the month of October will get the first little rony and cart. You have only to speak to your friends who are about to buy Gething, and ask them to look through our stock first. If they find what they want and buy, ask them to have the amount credited to your name. We will keep account of every customer you send and credit the amounts or your card and on our brooks. You can obtain a card upon application at the store. The three little penies are now at beliefer a large Stable on light is stored rear E, where they can be seen at any time. The cards and harness lead to be made to where and Mr. A. H. Greeory of this city, who is making them, has premised them to us about the middle of the week. All three of the ponies will then be hitched up and driven around the city.



So far as the stock itself is concerned, we are as ready for you as we will be any time this season. More so, perhaps, for it is usually the handsomest patterns and styles which are closed out first. Coats are shorter this season than last, and it behooves you to be wary and on the lookout for the old style carried over by the other clothiers. We didn't carry any over ourselves, as we preferred to give them to you at a reduced price last winter. Same old liberal dealings-more liberal, per-

PENSIONERS' GREAT PLAY

the Georgetown Aggregation.

Royce Hough Pitched Splendidly and

Was Admirably Supported-The

ollegers Tried New Men.

under and taste of the bitter cup of defeat

by Capt. Jeager's Pensioners in yesterday's

Singular as it may seem the red brick

boys in blue and gray to the extent of 12 to 8. With the big pitcher, Royce Hough,

in the box, old reliable Rabb at the other

end, and a gilt-edged team otherwise, the

Pensioners swept up the field with their op-

popents and allowed nothing to phase them

The 'Varsity people thought they would

take advantage of the occasion by springing

upon the Pensioners a quanity of new

talent, but this proved to be an unwise move

as the boys were badly in need of practice

and were unable to make a good showing. Scanlon, who twirled the ball for the team,

was as wild as a March hare, giving a dozen bases on balls and thus being in a

large part responsible for his club's defeat. It was an "off day," however, for nearly

Capt. Jeager's pets gave a faultiess ex-

hibition both in fielding and with their

stick work. Royce Hough pitched very ef-

fectively: in fact, the best game in his his-

tory as a twirler. But three hits were made

off his delivery. The remaining portion

of the aggregation gave him excellent sup-port and the college team was outplayed in

every particular. In the seventh inning it

became too dark to continue the contest and

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Perhaps you know a thing or two about bi-cycles, and can pick out the high-grade whee at a glance. Just so. Experts have examined and tested the new line of bloycles, of which the above is an filustration, recently received by C. C. McCormick & Co., \$11 G street morth-

by C. U. McCormick & Co., \$11 G street north-west, and pronounce them the best bicycles for the prices ever placed on the market. A high-gride 21-pound olicycle, built in one of the lead-ing factories, and in many respects superior to some of the high-priced machines. The prices are \$50 and \$90. If you think of buying, or con-template buying in the future—lost at these bi-cycles note.

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the game was called.

The score: Pension Office.

everybody in a blue and gray uniform.

game on the college grounds?

at any stage of the contest.

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WON AS THEY PLEASED.

St. Louis Gave an Exhibition That Was Really a Farce. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28.—To-day's work was a fitting end to the season's work of the Browns. It was a farcical exhibition of ball playing on their part. The Pirates won as they pleased. Attendance, 2,000.

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Mora Claim in the Treasury. The Department of State is advised of the receipt at the Sub-Treasury, New York, of the sum of \$1,445,142.10 gold coin, which has been placed to the credit of the Secretary of State, in payment of the Mora claim. The difference between this sum and the \$1,449,000 indicates the cost of

Look for King's Palace Great Fall Open-ng announcement in Monday's Times.

Senators Would Not Give the Beancaters Another Game.

PLAYED VERY FAST BALL

fimmic James Pitched Speedily, But Wildly-Crooks Took Every Chance and Made No Errors-Demont Figured in Two Double Plays-Bos tons Were Erratic.

Games Yesterday Washington, 8; Boston, 5. Baltimore, 5; New York, 2. Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 3, Cleveland, 9; Lomeville, 8 Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 4. Pittsburg, 18; St. Louis, 2

Chicago at Cincinnati. Cleveland at Louisville

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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	Balti'ore,	86	43	.667	
	Cleveland				
	Phila.,	77	52	.597	
	Chicago,				
	Brooklyn,	71	59	.546	
	Boston,	70	59	.543	
	Pittsburg,	71	62	.534	
	Cincin.,	66	63	.512	
	NewYork,	66	64	.508	
	Wash.,	42	84	.333	
	St. Louis,	39	92	.298	
Charles In the Con-	Louisville	,34	96	.262	

After the miserable exhibition of last Friday, there were few who thought that the Senators would make any kind of a showing against the Beaneaters yesterday, but the locals showed a great reversal of form and surprised the "faus" by actually winning from the cultured Hubites by a score of 8 to 5.

Schmelz put his new find, Jimmie James, into the box and the youngster kept the visitors' hits well scattered.

They Made Ducks and Drakes of Jimmie has lots of speed, and his curves seem to be fairly effective, but there is one thing he has yet to learn and that is to locate the plate. His bases on balls yesterday were responsible for several of the visitors' runs, and this might have been the means of defeating the locals if the Senators had not hit the ball at opportune times.

With this exception, the Virginia League "It is always the unexpected that happitcher, pitched a good game. All of the Senatorial aggregation played a fast game, pens." How little the Georgetown College in marked contrast to the contest of the rooters thought that their famous ball tossing aggregation would be made to knuckle

Crooks led in the fielding, accepting all of his eleven chances without an error. De Montreville put up an excellent game nt short and figured in two double plays. He was also in evidence with the stick and people performed this little trick on the pushed out a clean two-bagger at a critical

> OUT OF THEIR TRANCE. Both Brown and Selbach recovered from

the trance into which they collapsed on Tucker walked. Harrington made a bit. Friday and put up a gilt-edged game in the

The work of the Beancaters, was erratic and they made several misplays that proved costly. "Kid" Nichols, who was scheduled to nitch on "Black Friday," took his turn throughout the entire contest. The hits they made, however, came at the right time and were generally productive of runs.

Harrington played a fast game at second for the men from the City of Culture, while Duffy's batting was one of the features of the game. He made two three-baggers and a single and easily led his team in stick

The Beanenters commenced to rungetting in the second inning when two bases on balls and Nichols' three-bagger netted them two

The locals went them two better in the beginning of the next imning, when they scored four runs on clean hits, by DeMontreville, James and Abbey and a wild pitch by Nichols. In the fifth the Beancaters made two more rups when Long singled to left. scoring Nichols and Bannon, who were on

bases at the time. HIT FOR A TWO-BAGGER. The visitors scored their last run in the

sixth when Long hit for a two-bagger and Duffy brought him in a few minutes later with his corking three-base hit toleft center. The Senators scored again in the fifth on an error and passed ball by Ryan. In the seventh they increased their total one more on an error by Long and a wild pitch. In the eighth they made two more by clean hitting when Abbey and Scheibeck hit for singles and Old Reliable bit a two-bagger,

scoring both runners. The game was never in-doubt and Schmelz's men had a comparatively easy thing of it. The last games of these ason will are down to pitch and if Jack can succeed in getting into form, both games ought-to prove interesting and exciting.

The Senators took first whack at the ball and Brown flied out to Duffy. Scheibeck popped up a fly to Long. Abbey flied out to Duffy. No runs.

Bannon hit for a single. He was cancht Long went out at first. Duffy walked.

No runs. McGuire out, Harrington to Tucker. Sel bach out on a fly to Bannon. Cartwright struck out.

GOT A PRESENT. Nash out on a fly to Abbey. Tucker got present of a base on balls. Harrington also took a walk. Ryan out on a foul fly to Cartwright. Nichols made a three-bagger, scoring Tucker and Harrington. Nichols was caught off third. Two runs Nichols gave Crooks his base. Demon reville hit for two bases and Crooks score

mont to third. Brown went out at first and Demontreville scored. Scheibeck filed out to Long.

Abbey made a hit and James scored.

Abbey scored on a wild pitch. McGuire

James made a clean single, advancing De

out, Long to Cartwright.

Long went out on a fly to Selbach. Duffy made a hit. Tonney walked. Nash went out on strikes. Tucker hit to Cart-Selbach out, Long to Tucker. Cartwright struck out. Crooks went out at first.

Harrington made a lucky single. Ryan and had to retire. Both Cunningham and Young were touched up in a lively fashion and had Young finished the game Louisville might have come out on top. Cuppy went into the box in the eighth and the Colonela.



There are hats and hats, but "the" hat for this Fall is 2.40 HAT

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hit past short for a base. Nichols fanned the air three times. Bannon's hit to Demont forced Ryan. Bannon stell second. Long singled to left, scoring Nichols and Bannon ting was a feature. Attendance, 1,800. forced Ryan. Bannon stelle second. Long singled to left, scoring Nichols and Bannon. Tenney hit to Scheibeck, who threw to Crooks, forcing Long at second.

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ball to first. He went to second on a passed ball. James went out on a fly to Bannon and Demont scored on Ryan's error Harrington took care of Brown's fly Scheibeck fouled out to Ryan. One run. Tenney hit for two bases. Nash hit a fly

to Crooks, and a double play resulted, Tenney going out on second to Demont Ryan flied out to Brown. No runs.

Bannon. Selbach flied out to Duffy. Nichols struck out. Bannon out at first. Long hit for two bases. Duffy hit for three bags, scoring Long. Tenney went out.

Crooks to Cartwright ON A WILD PITCH.

Cartwright made a single past third. He went to third on a wild pitch. Crooks hit to Long, who fumbled the ball and "Piano Legs" scored. Demont flew out to Duffy. James went out on a fly to Bannon and

Nash struck out. Tucker got to first on balls. Harrington out on a fly to Crooks. Ryan made a safe infield hit. Nichols hit to Demont and Ryan was forced at second No runs.

Harrington made a great catch of Brown's fly back of second that looked to be a safe single. Scheibeck made a safe single into into left field. Abbey hit one into right and "Shy" went to second. Me Guire hit for two bases, scoring Scheibech and Abbey. Selbach struck out. Cart wright struck out for the third time in the

Bannon went out at first. Long hit a high fly to Cartwright and "Piano Lega" took care of it. Duffy hit for three bases. Tenney struck out.

Crooks went out on a fly to Harrington DeMont made a hit, and went out trying to steal second. James was out at first. Tucker out, Crooks to Cartwright. Har rington reached first on DeMont's error

Ryan out, Crooks to Cartwright.

Washington. Totals,.. 35 8 8 27 15 3 Banton, II.
Long, 88.
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Nash, 3b.
Tucker, 1b.
Harrington, 2b.

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Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off
James, 7; off Nichols, 1. Struck out—
By James, 5; by Nichols, 4. Threebase hits—Duffy, 2; Nichols, 4. Threebase hits—Long and Demont. Stelen bases—
Crooks, Bannon 2. Duffy and Tenney.
Double plays—Crooks and Demont; Harrington and Long. Wild pitches—Nichols
1. Passed balls—Ryan 2. Umpire—
Hurst. Time—1:50.

FAREWELL, COLONELS.

They Show Their Ruling Passion Strong in Death.
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28.—Although the Colonels presented a crippled team to-day they gave the Spiders quite a scare. Second Baseman O'Brien had his finger burt in practice and was unable to play. In the second inning Catcher Warner was hit on the arm by one of Young's swift inshoots and had to retire. Both Cuaninglam and Young were touched up in a lively fashion

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7. First base on balls—Off Cunningham, 1. by Young 2; by Cuppy, 1. Home ran—Holmes. Three-base hits—Cunningham, Clarke, and Holmes. Two-base hits—Cunningham, McKean 2, and Childs. Sacrifice hit—McCormack. Double plays—Hassamer, and Burnett, Cunningham and Minnehan; McCormack and Rassamer. Hit by pitched ball—Warner and Spies. Umpire—McDonaid. Time—2:15.

MORE THAN THEY NEED.

Orioles Greedy for Games After the Pennant Is Won.

New York, Sept. 28.—Although the championship season in this city does not come to an end until Menday, the destination of the pennant of 1895 was decided by the result of this afternoon's contest between the New Yorks and Patitioners. etween the New Yorks and Baltimores octween the New Yorks and faithmores. The Orioles won the game and the pennant in the seventh inning on a combination of hits and errors. If ever nine ball players worked bard to keep the question of the pennant in doubt another day it was the New Yorks. They played at all stages, but will the Orioles were too fast for them. Yorks. They played at all stages, but still the Orioles were too fast for them Jennings really won the game himself, his pheromenal catch of Batton's fly in the eighth fining, when two were on bases, in which he completed a double play unasisted, was all that saved the Ginnts from tieing the score, as the hit went on a straight line for center field. The Orioles were loudly cheered as they marched off the field. Darkiess put an end to the game. Attendance, S,000. Score:

New York

AB.R. H.P.O.A.F. Fuller, 8, 8, ..., 4, 0, 0, 5, 4, 1

G Bavis, 2 b.
German, 3 b.
H Davis, 1 b.
Stafford, 1 f.
Farrell, c.
Clark, p.
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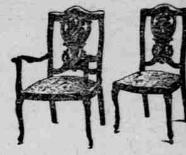
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Phillidelphia, Pa., Sept. 28.—Brooklyn
twice defeated Philadelphia this afternoon by better all-round playing. The
local butsmen could do little or nothing
with the delivery of any of the visiting
pitchers. Attendance, 5,900. Score.
Phillidelphia and All R. B. DOA F.

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Enried runs-Brooklyn, 3. Two base hit
—Thompson. Sacritice hit—baly. Stelen
bases—Hamdton, Baly. Left on bases—
Phindelphin, 5; Brooklyn, 9. Struck out—
Hamdton, Buckley, Orth. Griffin, Daly.
Boyle alone. First on errors—Philadelphia.
1; Brooklyn, 1. First on balls—Off Orth.2.
Hit by pitcher-Grady. Umpire—Murray,
Henderson. Time—1:45.

SECOND GAME.

Totals 36 6 15 24 10 2 *One out in Brooklyns eighth when game was called on account of darkness. Philadelphia 20001000-3 Brooklyn. 00102102-6

5. Two-base hits—Hallman, Grim, Three-base hit—Hallman, Grim, Three-base hit—Hallman, Sacrifice hits—Hamilton, Cross, Griffin, Stolen bases—Dele-banty, Cross, Leit on bases—Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 9, Struck out—Grady 2, Carsey, Double play—Foutz (albue), First on errors—Philadelphia 1, First on balls—Off Daub 2, off Kennedy 2, off Carsey 2, Umpires—Murray and Henderson, Time—1:45.

Yet, for a Wonder, They Did Not Kick To-day. Chicago, Sept. 28.—The Colts fielded almost perfectly, but their one error was worth two runs and they were unable to hit Foreman safely at the right time. Latham's catch of Anson's terrific liner in Lating is cated of Ansons termic mer in the fifth, doubling Large at second, was the most wonderful play seen here this sea-son and undoubtedly saved the game for the Reds. Weather very chility Attendance, 800. Game called at the end of the seventh on account of darkness.

Chicago
Everett, 3b...
Decker, if...
Lange, cf...
Dahlen, ss... Smith, ss.. .. Latham, 3b...

NASHVILLE GOT IT.

Took the Southern Championship From the Richmonds To-day. Richmond, Va., Sept. 28.-Nashville took to-day's game and the champiouship of the South. Tannehiti was wild and was batted hard, while Herman pitched a great game Third Rasenian Myers, who was arrested yesterday for assaulting the umpire, was fined \$10 to-day and released. He was

Score: 06131020x-13-13-1 ma. 002200000 4- 4-6

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in the Courts.

day decided a suit at law, in which it was claimed that the government could not hold him liable for a non-performance of contract, has been sued in the equity courts for the recovery of a judgment

The suit was brought vesterday afternoon by Henry A. Hill and Harriet A. Balcom, administratrix of Albert A. Balcom, deceased.

Colegrove is notoriously insolvent, and not a dollar can be collected by legal process. and the officers executing on the tiff's judgments have returned, 'No effects found whereon to levy."

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TO RECOVER JUDGMENT.

Matter of James B. Colegrove Still Mr. Janies B. Colgrove, the mail con-tractor, in whose favor Judge Cole Wednes-

creditor's bill.

The petition sets forth that "James B.

Weather Bureau Changes. Prof. Moore, Chief of the Weather Bu-eau, has not yet finished the reorganizaroau, has not yet finished the reorganiza-tion of the service, which he began almost immediately upon taking charge. He re-turned a few days ago from a tour of inspection, and yesterday Secretary Mor-ton, on bis recommendation, made a number of changes, among which was Charles M. Chambers, District of Columbia, copyist, reduced from \$1,000 to \$840. in the game and carried off the batting

Times Want Ads. Rept Houses